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Laws and Laws.

Too much statute law and too little nforcement is the weakness of the tor Owen of Oklahoma, in a recen

ress has brought the federal law into lmost the same disrepute as has long een the case with state law, and for

Criminal acts, as defined by legisla ion, fall under two heads well known lawyers: they are either mala per acts everywhere considered crimnal, such as larceny or homicide; or hey are mala prohibita, acts declared criminal only in certain jurisdiction uch as spitting on the sidewalk in nany states.

Experienced lawyers say that crimihe first class, recognizing them at sherent wrong, and at most urging rovocation on thoughtlessness.

But many defendants under the sec

nd head refuse to admit that they ave done anything wrong, and cherish grievance against the law that punhes them; all the more so as they see requently that such law is not gener My enforced, and as they are unwilling play the part of the scapegoat. The existence of unenforced law

pon the statute books is what brings he law into contempt and results in sob violence, anarchy, disorders innunerable, and a general depreciation of ublic spirit.

Making of laws in Tennessee has been merry game all this century, and now ere are 237 varieties of mala prohibita ritten on the books. The only reason nat Tennesseans do not groan beneat his staggering burden of laws is that hey are in most cases blissfully unhe exceptional lawyer is acquainted with them all.

If serious provision were made for nforcing all the laws existing, federal nd state, half the population would be ployed by the government in the apacity of sleuths, agents, attorneys, heriffs, judges and jurors, for the aphen they would have to receive an vertime wage for work performed be The sentimental lawmakers of many

tates have such tender morals that vandering reformer, like fire borses to he gong, and fairly stampede them-elves in the hurry to pass the legisation recommended.

Real reform is accomplished neither y oratory nor legislation, and laws hat are not enforceable, or only two hirds or three-fourths enforceable, do redit to pobedy except the spelibinders that were responsible for passing

ing an offense in Tennessee on the ground that such a law would be dec erative on the statute books, and that ow, the best thing would be to indichem for lawlessness; except that such proceedure would imply the existice of still another law not very likely of enforcement.

Champ Clark's Proposal.

The constitution of the United State osed of representatives in number no opulation, and in the same section provides for the taking of a census i very decade for the single purpose of distributing the seats among the state in the number to which their respective populations entitle them.

As the country grew in numbers cas soon found that the rate of one to 26,000 was unworkable, and the publica tion of every consum some 1800 has been stands at one representative to ever 211.877 persons.

In spite of these changes the man ber of representatives has steadily in creased, till now the house is a bod

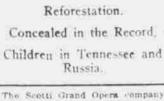
The 1920 census will enture the

logislation, in the days beyond the memday. But it has long since lost this character, and now is preletted interess. gram. The caucus of the respective party decides on the general politics, and the organized committees in which that party rules as a matter of course has left to work out the details and sub-mit the finished bills for the sore of the house. Many a green congress was

had been used to lossing upon his tative hills, only to find that the heartless party leader had no place for him
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Opera Season. Reforestation.



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unity ever thinks of planting a trethe mighty protests registered with in-

Senator Myers of Montana, speaking on the subject of Bolshevism in the the extract be printed in the Record as a better plan for concealing the t had been to put it in the fire.

One of the decrees proclaimed by th

free association of anarchists in the forn are given to an institution for training after they are one month old where they are trained and educated cost of the public funds." If you are a father or mother of chil-

tren, or even if you believe in the ivilized customs of a free country, this lecres of the Russian anarchists is abporrent and shocking. Hut suppose you were an abandones

child without parents or relatives. Would you be better off in Tennessee or Russia?

and educated the same as all other children, without distinction as to class The friendless orphan has the

In this state the orphan would be sent to the industrial school, convicted having parents, the associate of other children regarded as habitually crimin

Don't you suppose our treatment of the homeless orphan is as repulsive to the Russian anarchist as his treatnent of all children is to us?

We need not beast of our civilization intil provision is made for the homefatheriess, unfortunate ones of whom it was said by the Master "Suffer little children to come unto Me, you, whosoever shall not receive the singdom of God as a little child shall n no wise enter therein," Here is what Himm Johnson says

about the league of nations 21 would not send a single American boy to Ser-bia or Rumania or any other Furopean country to settle their boundary disoutes. We want no foreign dictation Whenever evaluation calls America will respond, just as she has responded in days gone by But what we insist on is that when the time comes you and I shall determine America's action, and that no foreign nations sitting in secredential nomination it will not be be cause he falled to make clear his pos-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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SHIP CALVES FOR VEAL.

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the News is indicated in Woodrow Wilson's classic on "Constitutional Government." [10]

a tidy sum would be saved to the country in salaries, at any rate.

The house of mmons, the English equivalent of our lower house, has at this time no less than 767 members, but from the most recent accounts it still seems to do the work.

AMERICAN KILLED

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Taxicabs Supplant Private Autos For New York Officials

NEW YORK, May 5.—Minor officials of New York city, who have been in the habit of using luxurious automobiles to make their official calls hereafter will make such trips in municipally owned taxicabs. The city decided yesterday to add 25 taxis to the municipal garage equipment and do away with 200 cars.

To make certain that the officials will use the cabs strictly for business purposes, it was decided to equip cach cab with a meter to record mileage and waiting time. The charges will be entered against each department using the machine.

ROB DRUG STORE, BUT LEAVE PUP BEHIND

Thieves Tuesday night entered Larry's drug store, 714 Neptune street, and took \$39.26 from the cash register. They left one i'll deagte weighing 12 pounds, which greeted the clerk when he opened the establishment Wednesday. Police held the pup as a clew.

Nothing except money was touched by the visitors Entrance was gained through a side door. Emergency Officers York and Oliver, who investigated, could not tell whether a skeleton key was used or the door left unlocked. It was not forced.

The pup was furnished breakfast at the drug store. It is a fox terrier.

Danish Scientists



Prat Theodore W. Richards. that includes of Harvard univer-sity winner of the Nebel prize for

Convention Instructs Delegates at Large-Six Against Him.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.. May 5.—Only Kentucky's delegates from the state at large were instructed last night by the Democratic state convention to vote for Gov. James M. Cox. of Ohio, "as long as his name remains before the national convention." no mention being made of the 22 district delegates. Gov. Cox. however, will have 20 of the state's 26 votes, 16 of the delegates having been ordered by their districts to do so. The other six are uninstructed. The other six are uninstructed.

When the instructions were read just before adjournment of the convention at 1:30 o'clock this morning, many delegates misunderstood them because of the noise, and this led to an erroneous the noise, and this led to an erroneous belief that the entire delegation had been instructed for Gov. Cox.

Johnson N. Camden, of Versailles, former United States senator, was elected national committeeman after a fight on the floor that plunged the convention into an uproar just before adjournment. He defeated Marion H. Taylor, Louisville, by a vote of 1,634 to 368.

ADMIT NEW MEMBERS.

Four new members were admitted
Tuesday hight to the Memphis and
She the founty. Medical society at the
regular meeting held in First criminal
constroom at the courthouse. They
were Fr. Charles D. Blassingome, Dr.
Charles A. Bender, Dr. B. L. Browncharles A. Bender, Dr. B. L. Brown-

MISSOURI REPUBLICANS NAME DELEGATES TODAY

KANSAS CITY May 5.—The Republican state convention met here today to elect four delegates at large to the national convention in Chicago, choose presidential electors, adopt resolutions outlining the party's views on dominant political issues and lay plans for the coming campaign.

Rosene t'. Patierson, of Springfield, acted as temporary chairman. Women participated in the deliberations for the first time.

Whether the convention would follow its time-honored custom and elect four delegates at large to cast the state's four votes at t'hicago or whether the size of the delegation would be doubled, with each member allotted one-half or a vote, isomed as one of the major questions to be settled KANSAS CITY, May 5.—The Repub

PREPARE TO ABANDON KIEV TO POLES WARSAW, May 5. (By the Associated

WARSAW, May 5. (By the Associated Press.)—Russian Bolshevik soldiers are reported to be locting houses and stores at Kiev, preparatory to abandoning the city. Advices received here indicate great confusion there.

Polish military authorities plan to occupy Kiev lite this week, it is helicoid, and special trains to take visitians from Warsaw to the Ukrainian capital are being arranged. Ticket offices here are crowded with people who desire to make the trip. The American Red Cross has chartered a special train to take supplies to Kiev and plans are made for it to leave here on Wednesday.

WOMEN OFFER SERVICES AS STRIKE BREAKERS PARIS May 5 - Many fashionable

women have offered their services to break the strike of workmen which began in May day and some of them have been an duty as chauffeurs, ficket takers at the subway stations and other posts descried by the union parkings.

Rainbow Vets Get Reduced Rate To First Convention

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 5.—Maj. William P. Screws, president of the Alabama chapter. Rainbow Veterans' association, announced yesterday that he had been informed that reduced passenger fares have been ordered in effect for delegates to the first annual convention of the National Rainbow Veterans' association, which will be held at Birmingham in July.

The rates apply from all Southern and Middle Western states, and will be on the basis of one and one-third fare for the round trip in lieu of the certificate plan previously authorized by the Southeastern Tariff association.

CLARENDON, Ark., May 5. (Spl.)—
F. Bruce Garrett, justice of the peace at this place for several years, tried here for arson, was convicted by a jury late Tuesday, and was sentenced to serve two years in the state penitentiary. Garrett will ask for a new trial, and if he fails in this, will appeal his

The defendant was charged with try-ing to burn the hardware store and movie show of H. E. Lynch of this

movie show of H. E. Lynch of this place.

The case was strongly contested by both state and defense. Prosecuting Attorney Boole, of Brinkley, and Hon. J. B. Moore, of Clarendon, represented the state, while Hon. C. F. Greenlee, of Brinkley, conducted the defense.

Garrett operated a picture show in Clarendon. He came into prominence in Memphis in the celebrated Cloth will case, when a will was produced which purported to have left him part of the big estate of the eccentric old woman. This will was declared a forgery.

Horses And Stable **Equipment Of Former** Emperor For Sale

THE HAGUE, May 5. (By The Associated Press).—Horses, carriages and harness belonging to the former German emperor, including a set of gold mounted harness, presented to him by the pope, are offered for sale in a display advertisement in last night's Handelsblad. The advertisement is signed only with a number, but it is agreed to furnish photographs and further information. So far as the Associated Press is able to learn, no doubt exisis that it is Count Hohenzollern himself, who is disposing of the goods. For some time past rumor at Amerongen has had it that the former emperor's financial condition has not been thriving.

ing.
Emphasis is laid upon the historical value of the articles in the advertisement, which declares that documents will be furnished to prove they are

"ROVING MARINES" TO SPEND WEEK IN CITY

One week of strenuous campaigning for recruits and ballyhooing for the marines is scheduled when the "Roving Marines." picked men from the corps, reach Memphis May 15. The visit will be a stop-off on a tour of the principal cities of the country by which the marine corps is endeavoring to attract volunteers. marine corps is endeavoring to attract volunteers.
Various activities are planned, according to plans being made at the local recruiting station, Memphians will be given first opportunity to see these rovers at the North Memphis Driving park Sunday week when they will give the initial entertainment of a series. The troupe includes a jazz band, vaudeville performers, circus acrobats and other sentertainers. A special stage will be erected across from the grandstand. Performances will be given at various local theaters during the following week. Concerts will be scheduled in Court square and a general whooping time put on.

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During the performance Sunday week aviators of the Memphis Aerial company will stage an air battle. Joe Marriott and 'Loop King' Murphy will be the participants.

ninistration's RECREATION WORK IS BEING ENLARGED

The work of the city recreation commission is being constantly enlarged and thousands more children will be found in the public playgrounds this year than last, according to reports made at the meeting of the commission Tuesday afternoon. The commission is seeking more playground supervisors and classes are to be organized at the community center soon for training young women in the work.

Dr. C. Winfrey, who has been a member of the commission for several years, was re-elected chairman. S. G. Hodges, one of the charter members of the Memphis Athletic association, vice-chairman, and Gibbert Schloss was re-elected secretary. Chairmen of committees were maned, with Walter Chandler at the head of the school recreation committee. Mrs. Berney Harris, school community work Mr Schloss, committee to co-operate with the athletic association; Mr. Hodges, committee on negro community work.

TREFT DEPARTMENT

STREET DEPARTMENT GETS NEW EQUIPMENT SLAYER OF LEXINGTON

Commissioner Allen is preparing to carry out his street paying program as rapidly as material can be obtained. In addition to several large trucks bought earlier in the year, the city commission Tuesday awarded contracts for two more.

The engineering department is also asking for hids on two steam read rolliers and an unloading crane, for handling gravel and other heavy material. The cost of the crane will be saved several times over during the year, Commissioner Allen says, in the saving hetween unloading heavy material by a crew of working and the speedy work of the crane, which can be operated by three or four men.

TENNESSEE FARMERS HINDERED BY RAINS

Reservations Still Coming in and Between 500 and 600 Are Expected--Many Prominent Financial Men Coming

inent Financial Men Coming

Although most of those contemplating the annual meeting of the Tennessee Bankers' association, which convenes in Memphis next Monday for a two days' session, sent in requests for hotel reservations days ago, Fred T. Collins, chairman of the committee in charge of that part of the arrangements is daily receiving more. Indications are that the meeting will be the most largely attended in years, plans being made to entertain 500 or 500, which will include some of the financial leaders in the country, as well as other bankers and business people from Mississippl and Arkansas.

Fractically all details have been completed for the convention and the visions are expected to begin arriving Sunday. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Chisca, where the business sessions will be held.

Among the prominent visitors for whom reservations have been made are Theodore Price, of New York, one of the principal speakers; J. A. Lewis, Irving National, New York; Joseph Bryne, vice-president Hanover National, New York; C. H. Marfield, cashier Seaboard National Bank of Commerce, New York; R. S. Hawes, president American Bankers' association, St. Louis; John G. Lonsdale, National, St. Louis; John G. Lonsdale, National, St. Louis; Reuben G. Daniels, cashier of Continental and Commerce National, Chicago; Haynes MacFadden, secretary Georgia Bankers' association, Atlanta; A. M. Bergston and Mr. Young, of Citizens and Southern bank, Atlanta; T. W. Townsend and Stewart McGinty, Fourth National, Atlanta; Gordon Peay, Little Rock; E. P. Robertson, Louisville; G. B. Powers, secretary Mississippi Bankers' association, Jackson. In addition reservations have been made for nearly all the prominent bank heads and executives in Tennessee, including the wives of a number. The importance of many problems now being faced by the country, especially by the banks and financial institutions, helps to increase interest in the meeting, as the feeling seems to be that exchange of ideas will be mutually profitable.

One of the matters

CONTEST OVER TONE OF INDORSEMENT

Johnson's Opponents Promise Lively Fight.

KALAMAZOO, Mich. May 5.—Chief interest in the Republican state convention here today centered in prospects of a lively contest over the tone of the indorsement expected to be given Senator Hiram W. Johnson, as Michigan's primary choice for the presidential nomination.

Four delegates at large to the national convention were to be elected and two districts were to name their delegates at caucuses during the day.

and two districts were to name their delegates at caucuses during the day. The other 11 districts had previously held conventions.

By reason of his 44,271 plurality in the primary early in April, Senator Johnson's supporters were prepared to ask for unqualified instructions on his behalf of the delegates at large, but Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood's backers contended that inasyuch as their cavelidate. Maj.-tien. Lechard wood's backers con-tended that inasmuch as their candidate won eight of the 13 congressional dis-tricts in the primary, the way should be left open for an expression for him after the delegates had discharged their obligations to Johnson on the first hallot.

Senator Johnson was to address the convention. Congressman Joseph Fordney was the chairman.

CITY GETS ATTENTION FROM CATTLE SALE

MAN IS BOUND OVER

LEXINGTON, Tenn., May 5. (Spl.)—Belton Ribbison, who killed Neal Scates, near Warren's Bluff, on the Perryville branch of the N. C. & St. L. rallroad, Friday afternoon, together with his father. Leander Robison, who was prosent when the killing occurred, were given a preliminary hearing before Squire H. E. Graper, Tuesday, Belton was bound over to the circuit court under \$4,000 bond, while his father was released. under \$4.000 bond, while his father was released.

The four witnesses for the state were examined, but Belton Robison waived examination, and was then bound over. The first report of the killing stated that it occurred at the Scates home, but as a matter of fact the riagedy took place at the Robison home, where Scates went after corn that had been given to him for damage done by live stock of the Robison family.

CLARKSVII.LE, Tenn. May 5. (Spt.)

There has been but little farm work done in this county, the continual rain preventing Only a small acreage of corn has been planted. The wheat crop is so small that it is not considered in crop estimates. In the eastern portion of the county there was a heavy hallstorm Friday which du much damage to roofing and gardens This was followed by a fall of stones not quite so heavy.

An effort is being made to complete the delivery of tobacco as soon as possible.

ESTABLISHES RECORD AS CLIMBER; WINS BET

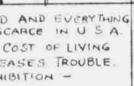
NEW YORK, May 5.—Howard Dec. Boome, a real estate broker, who years ago was a star halfback and pole valuer at Thie, yesterday won a wager of \$1.500 from J. F. Johnson, another broker, by climbing \$490 steps in the Equitable building, 47 stories from botter roum to flag pole, in 8 minutes. \$11.50 seconds. Several thousand dolars are said to have changed hands on the sporting event among friends of the Standard Oil company to shut down

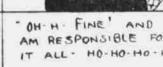
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WIRING CAUSES FIRE.

Infortive wiring was blamed by firemen for the blaze which, late Tuesday did \$2.000 damage to the dwelling at 720 Lucy avenue, owned by Congressman Kenneth D. McKellar. It was occupied by W. A. Walker,

FOOD AND EVERYTHING

















Mary Wilkinson-"A Scene from Sev David Pentress The Treaty a New Magna Charta " Edith Meeker She Forgot" Thomas Gateley Our Responsibility

as a Nation

Ardelle Liddon—"Selling the Farm."
Henry Wenzler—"Miking Time."
Harriet Perkins—"Tony Pleads."
Selection by C. H. S. orchestra.
Robert York—"Washington's Genius."
Charlotte Waterfield—"The King's

UTICA N Y May 5 All the printers employed on the three daily papers and the Saturday Clobe struck yesterday. The Press was sented but the coloriger and lessarch were not issued. The public relief for reason for the notatic branch of the papers for the notatic branch of the papers.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

TO REORGANIZE RESERVES

RESCUERS KILL MAN RAIN DELAYS PLANTING.

TO BE HELD AT HIGH

A declamation contest will be held in the Central high school auditorium fluoraday evening at 8 o'clock. The mibile is cordially invited. The following is the program: Overture—Central high school orches

tee met at the courthouse and held an enthusiastic and harmonious session. The meeting was called to order by Chairman ('M. Watson and Aften S. Eason acted as secretary. A mass convention of the Democratic was called to meet at the courthouse. Saturday, Mily 12, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the state convention at Nashville, to reorganize the county, floterial senatorial and congressional committees, and to take up the matter of putting out candidates to represent the party at the county August election. A corduit invitation was extended the Democratic women of the county to attend and take part in the county convention. John Weddell-Cold Chums" Sara Jording "Entertaining Sister Eugene Musser- The Small Boy's Summertime."

Helen Pation—"Billy and the Major."
Jim Jeffries—"The Fool."
Two medals will be given, one for
the girls and one for the hoys, by Mr.
Joseph Bearman, a former student of
the school, who is presenting these medals annually as a tribute of love and
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Mr. Wayne Deupree, also a former

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it film, two rings, a hirpin and some
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